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23 the Rev. C. C. Goss. subject: "The Wonder-work ing Jesus," followed by a Union revival meeting, whice will also be held every Tuestay and Thursday evening.

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"The your recopie get along better since they have been trying to live like white men?"

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Bed Cloud evidently proposes to wage the war against Agent McGillicuidy to the blitter end, he has come to stay this time until be gets McGillicuidy's scalp, and the indications are that he will get it.

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carding house on the river front. Lucy Dickenson was found boarding at 7,507 South Ninth street. She said that Mrs. Steinriede had stopped there on the night of the 14th inst., but had gone away again, where she did not know. It was afterward ascertained that she had stopped at Ninth and Chestnut streets, and inquiries there showed that parties answering the description of Mrs. Steinriede and the mulatto had loided at the house.

Mrs. Steinriede is described as 27 years old, feet Sinches high and of slender form. She has blond hair and large hazel eyes, and to strangers her manner is timid and retiring. She walks slightly lame. When she left home she wors a black velvet skirt and black satin overskirt, and a cloak of the same material, John Irwin, the mulatto coachman, is described as a good-looking young fellow. 21 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high, and nearly dressed.

This morning Dr. J. Steinriede, the husband of the missing woman, arrived in this city in pursuit of the fugitives. He is 45 years of age, the was informed to-day that the parties supposed to be the coachman and Mrs. Steinriede had left this city on Thursday night's Chicago and Alton train, having purchased tickets for Springfield, Ill. When asked if he thought his wife had eloped with the coachman, he said he did, but believed that she was aboring under a mental aberration, as such conduct was out of all keeping with her usual modest deportment.

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I want to find her, and will freely forgive her for what she has done, as I think that she has done, as I think that she has the for it will be represented. I have two children to whom I am anxious to restore her. As for Irwin, the police inform me that all that could be done with him under the State laws here would be a prosecution for adultery. Of sourse, I don't want to get into any trouble here, as I have a family on my hands, but I wish I had the scoundrel down south. If I was a single man I would never bother the police with the affair as I could settle it to my own satisfaction. I don't think of anything now but recovering my wife."

The Doctor left for Springfield, Ill., in pursuit of the fugitives.

Father and Son Kill Themselves while Incana Hawler, Pa., April 18.—Some time ago Louis Ereitner, a well-known German farmer of Lebanon, this county, jumped into a well on his farm, and drowned shmeelf, he being temporarily insane. Shortly afterward his con Louis fell from a building on which he was workals son Louis fail from a building on which he was working, striking his head and shoulder. The injury affected
his mind somewhat. Soon after that he was thrown
from a wareo by a runway horse. The injuries received
is the last accident made him insane, and he was placed
is the asylum at Danville. A few days ago he got into
the barber shop of that institution while the barber was
out. The rators were locked in a stand drawer. At the
back of the drawer, between its top and the top of the
stand, there was a small space. Through this Kraitne,
stracted a rator, and taking it to his room, cut the
threat so despit that his head hung to the body by the
sain at the back of the neck.

Gosnan, N. Y., April 18.-Wm. Dickinson of cleville has a young horse which dislikes to have an seastand in front of it and its manifestations of its dislik ter and others to arand in front of it and talk to it is enjoying its exhibitions of ill homor. The other Deckinson was having some recreation in this way. In the horseleaddenly sprang fordward, and, seizing amour a nose in his test, but it as that it was left dring to the face simply by the skin between the eyes slid detown doctor bound the nose down to its original place, and thinks it will grow there again.

Charged with Illegally Paying \$100,000. Quesec, April 18.-Mr. Chapleau, while Premier of Quebec, is charged with integally paying \$100,000 to the Bank of Montreal on account of an advance to Contractor McGreevy. He made one Giard Deputy Auditor, an illegal appointment, and Giard authorized the payment under instructions. Mr. Chapleau has beau summined to attend the authors of the provincial Committee of Public Accounts to explain the transaction.

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Base Ball at Ridgewood To-day. Olives-Davoes, 10:30 A. M.; Ridgewood-Atlantic, 3:33. F. M. Care from all Brooklyn ferries. Admins'n, 15c.—4dv

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ranged, and will be made known in a day or hired Mr. John A. Griswold's Town Park villa. Netlson of New York will occupy a zottage, and it is said that Mr. William K. Vanderbilt and family will pass a part of the season here "Bo your teeper set along better sines they have been trying to live like white men?"

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The Wenng Wife of Memphis Physician St. 100; May 186; \$30,000; James Gordon Bennett, \$75,300; Mary 186; \$30,000; James McDingard, \$30,000; James McDi Among those who were absent last year from

It was the Name that Did It.

PORT JERVIS, April 18 .- Margaretta Steigerwaldenzer and Meorgians Warner, who live across the iver from this place, in Pike county, went out for a walk on Thursday afternoon. While passing along the old Milford road they saw a rattlesnake lying in the old Miford road they saw a ratice on the light in the roadway. One of the girls threw a stone at it, and it immediately coiled itself and showed Sgitt. Mise Stringer-waldenzer ricked up a club and accepted the challenge. "Oh Marcaretta Stringer-waldenzer" cried Mise Warner. "Don't on near it. It will kill you!" At that the sucke uncoiled liker and hurried away. Mise Stringer-waldenzer followed it, and overtaking it, killed it, the sanke showing no further inclination to defend itself. It was three feet long, and had only four raties. "How quickly that snake het its flerceness," said Miss Stellerwaldenzer to Miss Warner. "It heard me speak your name and knew then that there was no use." The two girls are still friends.

Enforcing Laws for the Benefit of Minera. WILKESBARRE, April 18.-Ex-Representative Rines, who, while a member of the Legislature, intro to miners, is now busily engaged in enforcing them. Last week he had John C. Haidook a weathy condoperator, arrested for tailing to provide an ambulance at the miner to convey injured miners to their himes. Haddook said a stretcher was sufficient. Himes said the law demanded an ambulance, and had such a vehicle been used John Heeniels, who undered a fracture of his arms to the law death of the said of the said

The Corpet Weavers' Strike Ended. PHILADELPHIA, April 18.-Nearly 800 weavers crowded into Friendship Hall to-day, the object of the meeting being to ratify the agreement effected last even-ing between the striking corpet weavers and the manuing between the striking carpet weavers and the manufacturers. Addresses were made by Master Workman James A. Wright of the Kinghts of Labor and others. A motion was made to rainfo the action of the committee, which was received with shouts and unanimously passed. Another meeting will be held on Monday evening, as it is thought that some of the manufacturers will traist on the hands signing the paper renouncing all connection with the Kinghts of Labor before they will be permitted to go to work. Those present seemed anxious to go back to work arain but they are determined not to sever their connection with the labor organization.

Seastor Everte Entertained in Beston. BOSTON, April 18.—Senator Evarts was entertained at dinner to-day by the Middlesex Club of this city. About 250 sat down at table, Col. Needham presiding. Among those present were Senators Dawes of Mas-sanhuetts, Pike of New Hampehire, and Adrich of Rhode Island, Br. George B. Loring, Cabot Ledge, Con-gressmen Hamey, Russell, and W. Kice, Gov. Room-son and State officials, and Gov. Hate of New Hampshire.

Perest Fires in Manuschusette. NEW BEDFOED, April 18.-A fire in the woods n Acushnet, Mass, southeast of the village, has been burning east by southeast for more than twenty miles for three days. Another fire is in progress northeast by east from this city.

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1.000 Gastensten Silled Torsey Lives La famontan, via Galveston, April 14. Published reports of the battle of Charchasps on March 11, say that the treatempiers left mit & fotal free of L fire man. Salvador had St core. The naivadoriene intronched there settlecers. The salvadoriers intremeded their artiliers and Garlings, are their metralience. Their life was directed by a French officer named fouriet, who was killed to the action. The salvadories with their battalions in close formation. The fountemaintens say that to obtain the body of ten, Barrios dost upward of teents live. The body was taken to senatemain city and inserted there with military hours.

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Boston, April 18. - Four men sentenced

COLUMBUS, O., April 18.-Over 200 miners, mostly Poles and Hur , rrians, who have been imported to take the places of the strikers in the Hocking Valley.

Break in the Coal Miners' Strike. PITTSBURGH, April 18.-The striking coal miners of the Princose, Srier Hill, Jumbo, and Willow Grove pits, on the Pan Handle Railroad, have returned to work at 2's cente per bushes, the price offered by the operature. The mines named are smoon the integer to the Pan Handle road, employing about 2,000 men, and the news of the surrenus occasioned considerable surprise. The break practically brings to a close the long fought battle on the railroad, and there will probably be a general resumption sex week at the reduction.

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Arrived-SATURDAY, April 18. Se Glentyne, Dunn, Lagusyra April 6. 5a Bishemia, Kariowa, Hamburg April 4. Se Eme, Leist, Bremen April 8. Sa City of New Bedford, Eliia, Fall River.

Be Hammonia, from New York, has passed the Lizard. Se Moravia, from New York, at Hamburg. Se Amerique, from New York, has passed the Scilly signal.

Sa Umbria from New York, has passed Fastnet.

Sa Leerdam, Sterendregt, Rotterdam April 4.

Sa Francia, St. Jaco.

Bark Felicia, Tragard, Bahia.

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Be St. Laurent, from Havre for New York.
Sa Siate of Pennsylvania, from Glasgow Friday, for

Business Motices.

Shatler Ricks and Pacumouts. Last Sunday Rev. Dr. Taimage said from his pulpit is "Let not brilliant lights and exciting music tempt to prolonged exercise in the skating rinks. At the door of every place of amussiment stands a group of pneumoniar

waiting to escort you to the sepuichra."

Gloomy as these words sound to people bent on enjoyment, they express no more than the simple truth. We have warned the public to the same effect time and again during the past winter. The danger is not yet over, no will it be over until everybody learns to take those pre-cautions against it suggested by common sense. It is the sudden change from heated theatres, halls, ballrooms and rinks to the cold outdoor air that makes the mischief be alive and well now if they had only taken reasonable care of themselves, and used Benson's Capcine Plasters in the first signs of liness.

The bankary Engineer in a late issue said: "There are

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